Gandil Has Broken Bone in Foot---Johnson Blanks Chicago

JOHNSON ON MOUND: SOX ARE BLANKED

"Biff-o'-Smoke" Hurls Nine More Scoreless Innings, Making His Record 521 to Date-Shanks and McBride Provide Fielding Honors.

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Date.	Opposing team.	Innings.	Score.
April 10	New York	8	*2 to 1
April 19	New York	9	3 to 0
	Boston	9	6 to 0
	Boston	1	*5 to 4
April 30	Philadelphia	9	2 to 0
May 3	Boston	2 2-3	°2 to 1
May 5	Boston	5	*5 to 3
May 10	Chicago	9	1 to 0

* No runs scored off Johnson in any games where he acted

By WILLIAM PEET.

Chicago, Ill., May 10.-Wonderful Walter's whirling whistlers stood the White Sox on their heads this afternoon and enabled the Climbers to split the series by grabbing off the final game, 1 to 0; gave Johnson his seventh straight win in as many starts this season, also boosting the great twirler's record for consecutive runless innings pitched to 52 2-3 innings, or 3 2-3 innings shy of the record

for all time held by Doc White, the lanky Chicago southpaw. White hung up, in 1904, a mark of 56 shut-out innings, a mark to shoot at which has never been seriously threatened until Johnson

this season started to cut a wide+ swath through the American League. Walter will smash the record to bits probably next Wednesday, when he faces the St. Louis Browns.

With the thermometer again down to zero, 15,000 fans braved pneumonia, grip, and kindred illa to see Johnson pitch. The Kapasa blixxard's name was on every.

The Sepres.

The Kansas blizzard's name was on every lip, and hardly an inning passed but WASHINGTON, AB, R. H. PO. A. that Walter was greeted with roun after round of applause as he sprinte back to the bench.

Pitches a Great Game.

Johnson has in his day pitched som wonderful games of ball, so it would bardly by correct to state that today battle bad all the others beaten to frazzle, but take it from one who wa there no more perfect exhibition that the combat this afternoon (as they say in Chicago) was ever staged.

Just thirty men out of a possible twenty-seven faced the Climbers' wenderful boxman. Of this number two got on the bases by means of safe hits, and one was passed. Once the Sox sent a runner as far as third, in the opening frame, Lord reached second, and in the sixth Benz amble? to first base through the medium of a lucky single. This

would have scored a run, knotted the count, and crushed out Johnson's chances to collect a new record.

One out and a man on third-be 'go now chirped the shrill voice of Kic Gleason, from the third base coachers

One fan in the crowd cried, "It's good night for you now, Johnson," but Wal ter only grinned, hitched up his pants another hitch, and prepared to do busi-ness with Schalk, the White Sox young

Schulk Flies Out

On account of the high wind and Schutk's known ability to hit in the di-Schalk's known ability to hit in the direction of right field. Danny Moeller played ten feet back of first base. Schalk sent up a cloud-buster and Moeller dashed after the ball, catching it on foul territory, and at the same time foul territory, and at the same time Rath to Fournier. setting himself for a throw home, but Mattick did not move from third. At this stage Gen. Callahan and his

board of strategy sent in a pinch-hitter, Ted Easterly, the slugging catcher, John-son breezed over a couple of strikes and then a curve. Easterly lunged at curve and raised a Texas Leaguer in the vicinity of short left field. Howard to the ball for a third out. All cheer-ing ceased. The crowd realized that Johnson was not to be fooled with, and that it would take more than nine men and a couple of umpires to beat the kind the only time during the game that Kansan Blizzard was in any kind

and deadly. Johnson was given error less support, and while his teammate could land but one run, this tally proved od enough to have won any ordi-

Early in the fracas the Nationals had all sorts of chances to take unto them selves runs, but hits were invariably shy, and daring chance leads on the bases by have finished the game in a highly suc-casful manner had he not been yanked out to allow Easterly to hit for him in the cighth. Lange pitched the ninth, holding the Griffmen hitless.

Bens Tightens Up.

In the first, second, third, and fourth innings it looked as if the Nationals would sweep Mr. Bens off the earth, but he managed to put on the brakes when danger aignals were hoisted.

The combat was won in the Nationals fifth, and Germany Schaefer's base on balls paved the way for the big doings. After Moeller had fauned. Schaefer was missed Milan crashed through Fournier. passed. Milan crashed through Fournier, the ball rolling to the stands. Fournier was able to hold Milan at first, but Schaefer sprinted around to third. Laporte sent up a high fly to Shaller, who

The Score.

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Totals. *Batted for Benz in eighth. Washington..... 0 0 0 0 1

the medium of a lucky single. This represented all the damage inflicted.

There was riotous doings in the White Sox eighth. The crowd refused to keep quiet when Maitick drew four balls and was macrificed to second, stealing third when Ainsmith dropped one of Walter's shoots. Any old kind of a hit would have secred a run, knotted the count and crushed and theorem.

NOTES OF THE GAME

The crowd, and it was a big one for a cold day, sat up a mighty shout when Harry Lord dumped a single to left in the Sox first inning, traveling to second on a passed ball, but Harry never

Both Shanks and McBride strolled too far off first base in the second, and were caught napping by quick throws.

The Nationals had six men on the bases during the first three innings, but could not score. In the third Moeller doubled, and Schaefer walked, but there was nothing doing in the tally line.

bing the batter of a triple

Joe Benz, the Batesville butcher boy. was generous enough with his passes early in the game, but the Nationals could not take advantage of his gen-

son had a grand chance to put his own game on ice, when with two down, Shanks on third, and McBride on sec-ond, Walter died on a sharp grounder to the first baseman.

Johnson completely outguessed Jacque Fournier, the Sox slugger, in the fourth. A fast ball waist high was followed by one of Walter's floaters. Fournier swung quickly, tapped the pill and gave Johnson an easy sale.

bases in the first five innings.

Johnson left tonight for Coffeyville, Kans. He will join the Nationals in St. Louis Tuesday and is slated to pitch the final game of the series on Wednesday. Doc White, clad in a long, heavy ulster,

warmed up in the "bull pen." Pitcher Benz got as far as the key-stone sack in the sixth, but Johnson was again the big stumbling block.

Howard Shanks chased back to the fence after Fournier's long drive in the Sox's seventh.

Should there be an ant hill on the

CHOPPY WATER HALTS THIS CREW



HARVARD'S EIGHT-OARED CREW

Whose race with Penn and Princeton was called off yesterday owing to the rough condition of the water.

-Stroke, W. B. Pirnie, '15; 7, E. D. Morgan, '13; 6, A. M. Goodale, '13; 5, L. H. Mills, '14; 4, B. Harwood, '15; 3, G. M. MacVlear, '15; 2, F. H. Trumbull, '15; bow, O. Reysolds, '14; coxswain, C. T. Abeles, '13.

Thomas P. Hayes Puts Outsider Across Board in Historic Race.

FAVORITES QUIT BADLY

Ten Point Closely Follows the Winner All the Way-Track Record Is Broken.

Louisville, May 10.-Donerail, a 5 to 1 shot, carried the colors of Thomas P. Hayes, of Lexington, Ky., to victory in the thirty-ninth renewal of the historic Kentucky Derby, while the great Ten Point, imported from the East and especially for this one engagement, finished second, with Gowell, a filly, in third

pocket. Neither Foundation nor Yankee Notions, two heavily backed horses, finished inside of the money, though they did flatter their backers by chasing Ten O Point closely for the first mile. They

a fifth of a second, the distance being negotiated in the sensational time of 2:04 4-5.

turnstile witnessed the derby. Goose, who rode Donerall to victory, is a Louis-ville boy and has been riding for a number of years. He is one of a family of famous riders and at the present time has one brother-Ganz-helping him to

ed on the derby in the pari-mutuels, while

August Belmont, chairman of the East-ern Jockey Club, and other prominent men in turf circles in the East were in

PIRST RACE—Six furiougs; selling; three-year-cids and inpward. Plorence Roberts, 113 (Loftins), 65.90, won; Lady Lightning, 120 (McCabe), 55.90, second; Gold of Ophir, 108 (Borel), 54.30, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Caequitepec, Cash on Delivery, Amon, Bay Thorn Captain Heck, Wander, Dr. Jackson, Coy, After Glow, and John D. Wakefield site rath.

also ran.

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Il3 (Loftus), \$13.90, won: Birdie Williams, 113 (Burton, \$16.70, second; Aunt Marnie, 105 (McCabe), \$3.40, third. Time, 0.34 4-5. Ruffles, Recession Hortense, Birka, Bracktown Belle, Susan B., and

CHASE DEAL OFF.

Navin and Chance Drop the Cobb-Chase Trade.

Detroit, Mich., May 10.—Trade negotia-tions between Frank Chance, of the Yan-kees, and President Navin, of the Tig-ers, which involved Hal Chase and Ty ers, which involved Hal Chase and Ty
Cobb, were dropped today. Navin wanted a big cash bonus and Hal Chase for
the Georgian, and Chance wouldn't give
it. Navin then at once closed a deal
for First Baseman Pipp, of the Kainmazoo team in the South Michigan
League. He will join the Tigers May 25.

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Kempton Park, Eng., May 10.—Beots, an American owned horse, won the May auction plate, \$1,500, here today. Princess Hazel ran second, and Gama, third. Oscar Lewisohn owns Boots.

Major League Races Seen at a Glance

AMERICAN. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 1; Chicago, 0. Philadelphia, S; St. Louis, 6.

Cleveland, 9: Boston, 2. New York, 10; Detroit, 9 GAMES TODAY.

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New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at Detroit

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. WASHINGTON.

28 0 2 27 12 3 quit badly when the real pinch came.

The track record for a mile and a quarter, made by Meridian in winning the derby two years ago, was lowered

hrough the famous Churchill Downs urnstile witnessed the derby. Goose,

keep the family name in the forefront of turf fame. Sixty-five thousand dollars was wager-

probably a million more was chanced on the affair in the winter books.

an. Note-No official time taken on second race).

At a special meeting of the Catholic University Athletic Council held yesterday, First Baseman Pipp, of the baseball team, was indefinitely suspended pending an investigation of the report, alleging his sale by the Kalamazon team to the Detroit Tigers. Pipp's father was a member of the Chicago Nationals twenty-five years ago.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

FOR JENNINGS' TIGERS

Game from Detroit at Peerless Leader's Celebration.

Detroit, May 10 .- "Frank Chance Day" was celebrated here this afternoon with track team experienced little dimcurt a queer battle that ended in a ten-in- defeating Georgetown this afternoon in ning victory for the Yanks, the score a dual meet on Navy Field, score 574-5

was 16 to 9. The game was a combination of slash ing hits for extra bases and the most Gray falled to score a single point in the ghastly kind of errors on the part of the last four events. obbles that let in runs for Detroit



1 TO 1 DRAW.

Roston and St. Louis Battle Twelv Innings.

Boston, May 10.-After two



NATIONAL.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

No games scheduled

Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 3,

Chicago, 2; New York, 1.

Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburg, 0.

Boston, 1; St. Louis, 1.

Defeating Blue and Gray Sprinters.

CHASE STAR OF THE CONTEST ELLER STARS FOR HILLTOPPERS

Annapolis, Md., May 10,-The Navy to 271-5. For a while it looked like Georgetown would win, but the Blue and

Capt. Bob Eller, as usual, led his team in scoring, with a total of thirteen points. He annexed first place in both

middy relay hanging up a new mark of 3:22 2-5 for the mill, while Perry, of Navy, hursed the discus in feet 43-4 inches; 41-2 inches better than the for-

the 100-yard dash, in which Wild, of Naw, with a strong wind at his back, equaled both the Academy and intercol-legiate record of 34-5 seconds. The legiste record of 94-5 seconds. The Navy man and Brewer, of G. U., breast ed the tape almost simultaneously, and to many it looked as though the Blue and Gray sprinter had won. Stebbins, of Georgetown, captured the quarter in 51 3-5 seconds, passing Thomp-

Princeton, N. J., May 16.-Princeton, Won the intercollegists

Plucky Second Sacker Features Contest Which Is Disastrous to New Yorkers.

BOTH HURLERS IN FORM

winning their first contest on the Polo Grounds this season, 2 to 1. Besides be-DRGETOWN LOSES

with an error by Fletcher. The locals made a young flock of errors, but aside from this one they did little harm. The Cubw put over the winning run in the eighth, when, after going to second on Herzog's low throw, Miller scored on Evers' double.

The Giants started the grove in bett face the Browns in the committee of the grown in the committee of

The Giants started the game in brilliant style, Burns pasting the first ball for a triple. He was caught at the plate by a pretty throw by Schulte from right field, however.

Tom Hughes has been nominated to face the Browns in the opening contest tomorrow. The Nationals left on the 3 o'clock train tonight for the Mound City, and will stop at the Planters' Hotel.

Both Cheney and Demaree pitched good ball, the former having a little the bet-ter of the argument.



PHILLIES WIN AGAIN.

Rixey Is Relieved in Ninth with Bases Londed.

Philadelphia, May 10.—The Phillies gave Pittsburg their sixth straight de-feat this afternoon, winning 6 to 0. The Pirates outbatted the local club two to the old Cub leader and one, but were unable to hit the ball much they think of him. safely when men were on bases. Rixey, the University of Virginia twirler. The extreme cold wear did well up to the eighth inning, when the bases were filled by three straight

was responsible for the result. Score:

Totala...... 2 13 21 14 3

COLLEGE GAMES

Cornell, 1; Princeton, 7.
Trinity, 10; Wesleyan, 2.
Army, 2; Catholic University, 8.
Gallandet, 5; Baltimore C. C., 2.
Harvardy, 5; Holy Cross, 7.
John's Hopkins, 1; Naval Academ
Norwich U., 3; Middlesbory, 2.
Tuffs, 9; Ambersis, 6.
Bowdoin, 4; University of Malace

Nationals' Great First Sacker Will Not Play for Two Weeks.

GRIFFITH TO KEEP MUM

Will Not Open His Mouth to Umpires on Ball Fields Again. Other Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.

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Chicago, Ill., May jo.—Chick Gandil, the Nationals first sacker, consulted a foot specialist this morning and was told that one of the small bones of his right toe was broken. This means that he may have to warm the bench for two weeks.

As soon as the Washington Club reaches St. Louis, Manager Griffith will send Gandil to a hospital for the purpose of having the foot placed under an X-ray, so that the proper treatment can be prescribed. It is believed that a slight operation will be necessary.

Gandil's loss to the club is a severe one, and may result in the Nationals hitting the toboggan, as neither Al Willone, and may result in the Nationals hitting the toboggan, as neither Al Williams or Germany Schaefer have shown that they can fill the big fellow's place. Griff made a switch this afternoon when he kept Williams on the bench and worked Schnefer on first, this was done principally because Williams seems to be in a batting slump.

That all the umpires in the American League have been ordered to make things hot for Griffith and banish him from the game upon the slighest provocation, is the belief of the Old Fox himself, and for this reason today he put up a good sized wager with a friend that from now on he would never open his mouth to an umpire on the ball field.

field.
"I'm going through with this, too Cubs Land Brilliantly Played Game in Grand Style by 2 to 1
Score.

"I'm going through with this too," he said to the writer. "The minute I give any of these fellows a chance to put me out of the game they have been ordered to do so, and I am not going to be kept off that hench, so have decided that in the future I will not speak to them." It looks as if Griff knew whereof he spoke. Probably the run-in the Old Fox had with Dineen in Washington has precipitated the whole trouble.

tremely cold weather here for their poor ing Evers Day it also was the plucky showing the past three days, rather a second sacker's game, for he scored one novel excuse, when they trained down run and drove in the other of the two made by his team. The visitors scored ing mark, but the answer is that the in the sixth off Evers' single, Phelan's majority of the players are Southern sacrifice, and Saier's long fly, coupled with an error by Fletcher. The locals

The Nationals are in a horrible batting

Tom Hughes has been nominated to

The writer had a chat with the vet-The writer had a chat with the vet-eran catcher, Billy Suilivan, who is still on the pay roll of the White Sox, and who is used very much the same as Griff uses Jack Ryan, to help coach the young pitchers. Suilivan came through with a

Nobody in the East fully realizes what an idel Frank Chance is to the majority of Chicago fans, and how closely the former Cub leader has been watched

New York Highlanders.

No sooner had Griff and the Nationals reached the Windy City than telephone calls by the dozen, followed by visitors, demanded to know what the trouble was with the New York club, how Chance was getting along, and countless

every seat in Comiskey's ball park has been sold, and the biggest crowd that ever watched a ball game in the Windy The extreme cold weather in Chica

does not bother the Nationals one bit. Any ball club able to survive a March spent in Charlottesville could do bust-

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